

Constitutional Amendment Passed at Co-ed Forum; Societies' Reports Given

New Class Councils Introduced; Christmas Dance Plans Outlined

The amendment to the Women's Constitution concerning election regulations was passed at a meeting of the Women's Union last night. The newly elected presidents and other executives of the co-ed years were introduced by the Women's Union President.

The Coeds' Christmas Dance, to be held Dec. 15 was announced, and all members of the co-ed student body were asked to make suggestions regarding entertainment, refreshments, and decorations for this dance to the year representatives who are managing the dance.

War Services

In reporting on the War Services Program for the year, Elizabeth Howe read the editorial on Coed War Services appearing in yesterday's Daily. Three members of the student body spoke to the assembly on the work they were doing in their branch of War Services. Elizabeth Howe further pointed out that, although registration in the first year classes had been high, the attendance showed that students were not taking the work seriously. If students find that they have missed too many lectures to take the examination, she continued, they may register again in January in the same course, or in any other they may prefer.

Karefa-Smart Is Speaker At Student Chapel Service

The Reverend Doctor John Karefa-Smart will be the guest speaker at the Student Chapel Service, to be held in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street on Sunday evening at 7.30. He will be assisted in the service by a member of the student body.

Dr. Karefa-Smart graduated from McGill medical Faculty this year. He was born a prince of the royal houses of Bompoh and Masima in Sierra Leone. Educated in United Brethren Mission Schools, and Durham University in England, he gained his B.Sc. and became an ordained minister.

Festival Tickets On Sale Today; Patrons for Event Announced

Tickets for Athletics Festival II will be on sale today. They may be procured from the Faculty Sports Representatives, as follows:

Commerce, George Frank; Law, Leo Rosentzweig; Engineering, C. Fox; Arts and Science, Jon Ballon; Medicine, Fraser Farlinger; Dentistry, Bruce Ward; Grads, Johnny Dixon; R.V.C., Merle Cayford; also M.W.S.A.A. managers.

The patrons for this event have been announced, as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Dr. and Mrs. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. Barker, Rex Freeman, John J. Costigan, Helmut Richter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caron, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Herschorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cushing, Professor and Mrs. Carruthers, Professor and Mrs. McEwan, Professor and Mrs. Philpott, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Tees. The above-mentioned patrons are all members of the Advisory Athletics Board of McGill University.

The second Athletics Festival is scheduled to take place on Friday, December 1. Featuring a basketball game, various other sports, and a dance to the music of Blake Sewell and his orchestra, the affair promises to be the social highlight of the college year.

Mexican Movie

Films Show Beauty of Mexico, "Country Without Monotony"

by Karine Collin

The great natural beauty of Mexico, "the country without monotony", was featured in several films, shown at the Spanish Club meeting last night. The films followed a speech by Senor Martinez Trejo, Mexican Consul General in Montreal, and the singing of the Mexican national anthem by a group of McGill students.

A Vice-President and a Treasurer were elected. They are, respectively, Rudolfo Gurdian, and Lya Popper. Senor Trejo had mentioned the Mayan civilization in his speech, but we had not imagined anything as grandiose, as beautiful, as breath taking, as the ruins the films showed. Rising steeply against the sky, the towers and temples, ornamented with magnificent stone carving, looked strong enough to defy time.

The inhabitants of the region still conserve much of the Mayan facial structure. One lovely Mexican girl, posed beside a stone head, carved

on a temple; the two profiles were identical.

Films were also shown of Veracruz and Quadalajara. Veracruz, the greatest Mexican port, is one of the country's pleasantest cities. Its houses are nicely built, the streets are very clean, there is a romantic "Faro" (lighthouse), and, several miles outside, the Hotel Mocambo. The latter, built of warm gold brick, with terraces, overlooking the warm waters of the Gulf, combines a restful country location with proximity of a big city.

Jalapa, capital of the State of Veracruz, is called the "Athens of America" because of the frescoes on its Stadium. Guadalupe, has a liltling song named after it. Both cities are famed for their flowers.

Both in Senor Martinez Trejo's speech, and in the movies, Mexico lived up to its reputation of beauty, charm, and gaiety.

Around the Globe

Ottawa: Order in Council passed making 16,000 draftees available for overseas service... Hon. C. G. Power Minister for Air resigns from King cabinet... Mackenzie King asserted intention of deferring general elections until end of war.

Paris: French troops captured Strasbourg... Nazis quitting Holland as British 2nd Army forces are reported three miles from banks of River Meuse.

London: Russian forces gain 16 miles along a 25 mile front in Czechoslovakia... Red troops recapture Tokaj in North Hungary... Major Alex Edmison of Montreal given UNRA post.

Rome: Battle for Apennine foothills continue as British and Polish troops gain one mile on front.

Committee Asks Return Of All Blood Donor Cards

All blood donor cards must be returned, filled out, before next Tuesday night to committee members or distribution points. This was announced last night in a statement to The Daily.

It was added that volunteers to aid in the assortment of cards are needed by the Blood Donor Committee, in order that donations can start by the first week of December. All those interested were asked to leave their names and telephone numbers at the Tuck Shop.

Dailyites Hear B.U.P. Official

News Agencies Operation Is Explained

Emphasizing his conviction that where a system of competitive news reporting exists there can be no totalitarian control of propaganda, R. W. Keyserlingk, managing director of B.U.P.'s head office in Montreal, yesterday told a group of Daily staff members how news agencies such as the British Union Press work.

Mr. Keyserlingk, who for four years was General European Manager for B.U.P. and U.P., briefly outlined the two main types of press associations: the commercial enterprise which gathers all the news for its clients, and the cooperative type of agency, owned by the newspapers themselves. There was a third type, the government-controlled propaganda agency, such as Germany's D.N.B., Japan's Domei, and Russia's Tass.

British United Press, a commercial news agency, has nine Canadian offices, said Mr. Keyserlingk. Montreal being the world-wide center. Actually, he continued, B.U.P. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of United Press in the United States, so that their foreign offices are identical.

Speaking of propaganda in connection with his experience as foreign correspondent and European Manager of B.U.P., Mr. Keyserlingk made the point that it is old-fashioned to think of totalitarian propagandists as distorting the news by falsification. Propaganda nowadays works by omission, not by commission, in presenting a one-sided picture of world events.

Radio Workshop Casts New Play

"The People March" Is Fifth Production Of Current Season

"The People March", a radio play by Arch Oboler, will be cast by the McGill Radio Workshop tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 in the Music Room of the Union. Under the direction of Producer-director Charles Wassermann, the play which, it was announced, requires a very large cast, will go into rehearsal immediately after casting. It is planned to have it recorded in a week.

The press release emphasized that, since the cast is large, as many members as possible should turn up at the meeting.

This is the fifth production of the Radio Workshop this year. Those who do not take part in the play, the Workshop press release added will commence a period of practice-reading under Associate Director Seymour Greenman. It was explained that the purpose of these readings, which will be carried out

McGill Graduate Nurses Sponsor Dance for Vets

Tonight the School of Graduate Nurses will hold a dance for all veterans attending McGill. The program will be under the management of Margaret Davies.

Before 11.00 p.m. games and special attractions will be offered, the board announced. Refreshments will be served, and thereafter the main feature will be dancing. The entire building will be open for those who attend.

CHARITIES' CAMPAIGN ENDS

McGill Violinist



Maury Gelfand of fourth year Science, who will play Paganini-Kriesler's "Preludium Allegro" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" at the inter-university concert in honor of the students who have suffered in this war. Gelfand performed at the Red Cross Concert last year, and made an appearance as soloist with Les Concerts Symphoniques in May. He is the winner of the Archambault Award for violin, 1943-44. Dorothy Breitman will accompany him Monday evening.

All Student Concert Planned by IUC Monday

The all-student concert under the auspices of the Inter-University scheduled for Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Union Ballroom will see a varied program performed by students of McGill and the University of Montreal.

Acting as master of ceremonies is de Guise Vaillancourt, fourth year medical student at the U. of M., who will announce the programme in both French and English.

The singing of French-Canadian folk songs by the vocal ensemble of "Radio Carabin" under the direction of Bernard Laramée will be one of the outstanding features of the U. of M. contribution to the program. Gilles Julien of the faculty of Science will play the Polonaise Militaire at the piano. As guest tenor, Guy Coultu of Dental Surgery will sing E. Charles' "Let My Song Fill Your Heart". Schubert's "Ode" and Andre Messager's "La Vieille Maison Gris". Accompanying Guy Coultu is Melle. T. Paquin, Philippe Lagasse, violinist and a student of medicine will perform Franz Lehár's "Frasquita", E. Monti's "Czardas" and Jacoo Jades "Jalousie". He will be accompanied by Maurice Chartrand.

Representing McGill are Dan

Community Welfare Class
The Community Welfare Class will meet in the Women's Union Room, R.V.C. on Monday at 4.05, instead of the Montreal School for Social Workers where this class usually meets.

Ph.D. Students Display Wonder At the Intricacies of English

John Dando, of McGill's English Department, characterized as one of the most enthusiastic classes he has taught, that of the English Conversation Extension Course, whose eighty members, some French-Canadian and some of foreign extraction, are learning to converse freely in English.

A fair knowledge of English is a prerequisite for the course. This class, which includes some Ph.D. students from Europe, has, as a whole, captured an intense interest in its procedure of learning. At the beginning of the term they are taught general idiomatic expressions and are helped to build their vocabulary; the rest depends on themselves. Their assignments feature such things as these—each person prepares a five minute talk on any subject he wishes—preferably an inflammatory one. From there on, the discussion runs informally and spontaneously. It is an understanding that they may discuss any topic as frankly as they choose, each one remembering he is at a university, and anyone finding the trend of the conversation a bit too sensitive may turn his back on the discussion. "It is amazing," said Mr. Dando, "that in all our discussions there has never

French Folklore Is Luncheon Topic

Cosmopolitans Hear Mlle. Madeleine Bodier In Union Today

Mlle. Madeleine Bodier, lecturer in phonetics in the McGill French Department, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club at 1.30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Her topic will be "The Folklore of Southern France." This talk is one of the regular weekly series held every Friday lunch hour in the Union, and, as usual, will be finished in time for 2 o'clock lectures.

The speaker is herself a native of France, and before leaving Europe, was very active in the Youth Hostel movement. In this way she toured the country extensively and became familiar of the people of the country districts in which the folklore of the nation abounds. After leaving France she went to French North Africa, and spent a considerable time in Algiers.

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R.V.C. Annual Photos Planned for Next Week

Coeds who have not yet had their photograph taken for "Old McGill" must go to Jacoby Studios on Monday or Tuesday of next week, it was announced last night. These photographs should have been taken last week, it was added but owing to the poor response of the members of R.V.C., the period has been extended.

Those who are to have their graduate photograph taken are reminded that a white blouse must be worn or the picture will not be taken.

New Insignia To Be Issued

COTC Announces All Personnel To Get Badges

In an announcement from the Orderly Room of the C.O.T.C., it was stated that appropriate distinguishing insignia will be issued to cadets in the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. for battle dress blues and greatcoats. These insignia which are to be worn whenever cadets are in uniform will be issued within a period of three weeks.

In the official announcement to The Daily it was stated:

"It has been decided that appropriate distinguishing insignia will be supplied for the Battle Dress Blues, and Government issue insignia for the Great Coats. It is hoped that this issue will be available for distribution within a period of three weeks."

Mathematicians Hear Williams

New Club to Elect Officers at Meeting In Engineering Bldg.

The life of Neils Henrik Abel, Norwegian mathematician, will be discussed by Professor Williams at a meeting of the Junior Mathematical Club to be held at 5 p.m. today in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. The discussion will be preceded by election of officers for the current year.

The purpose of the club, it was announced, is to hold lectures, some by members of the staff, some by students, covering the interesting sidelights of mathematics in a simple way. The club is an outgrowth of the Mathematics Society of former years redesigned for greater student and general interest.

Queen's Shows Decline In Service Enrolment

Kingston, Nov. 24. — (CUP) — Both the C.O.T.C. and the U.N.T.D. show a decrease in enrolment this year. The C.O.T.C. has a total of 510 men, the U.N.T.D. 85 men, and the U.A.S. 171 men. Last year the C.O.T.C. had 600 men; the U.N.T.D. and U.A.S. had 100 and 180 men respectively.

There are 240 new enlistments in the C.O.T.C., 34 in the U.N.T.D., and 50 in the U.A.S. Of the 240 new enlistments in the C.O.T.C., about 20 to 25 are men discharged from the U.A.S. this summer at camp.

LUTHERAN SOCIETY.

A Lutheran Society has been founded at McGill in order to "help Lutheran students, and give them an opportunity to meet and discuss mutual problems." It was announced by the newly appointed executive last night.

Regular meetings are being planned, it was announced, including a number of informal dances. Full cooperation is to be sought with the Newman Club, the I.V.C.F., the SCM, and Staff Christian Association and the Hillel.

All those interested are asked to leave their names at the Union Tuck Shop.

Collection Posts Set Up To Facilitate Canvassing Arts & Science Students

Five Faculties, Over Objective, Raise Totals to Thirty per cent

By RUSS TAYLOR
(Daily Staff Writer)

(With last night's total at 30% of the objective, McGill's Amalgamated Charities Drive moves into its last day this morning. Special canvassing arrangements have been designed to raise the total before collecting ends at five this afternoon.)

Impetus will be given to Arts and Science returns, lagging because of the large dispersed nature of this division, with special arrangements completed last night by the executive of the McGill Amalgamated Charities drive, which moves into its last day today. Provided for in the plans announced, three posts will be set up in the Arts, Chemistry, and Biology buildings, where students not contacted through the week may turn in contributions, these to be supervised by Dave Parsons, Ronald Stewart, and Barry Campbell.

U.N.B. Veterans Form Rehabilitation Club

Fredericton, November 23. — (CUP)—Veterans at the University of New Brunswick have formed a club for the purpose of making the rehabilitation process easier for themselves.

At present the society has an enrollment of eleven students. The new association plans to keep in fairly close touch with the Canadian Legion. However, although it is a closed organization, it intends to keep in contact with campus life and so guard against becoming an isolated and exclusive society.

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Western Co-ed Demonstrates Art of Scrounging Cigarettes

London, Ont. Nov. 24. — (CUP)—After all my grousing during the last few weeks, Howard has decided to go easy on me this week. So I was told to write my experiences after bumming cigarettes for three days. He has regretted this kind impulse ever since.

I confined my activities pretty much to The Gazette office, where fear of unfavorable publicity made the pickings fairly good. However, I did venture forth one day after donning war paint and combing my hair. I chose as my victim a Freshman of the more insignificant variety, dying to make a big impression in the world. After indulging in pleasant conversation about school, tests, assignments and other vital topics in which he was interested, I casually asked if he had a cigarette. He gulped and tore into the Supply Store, leaving me

stranded in the hall. While I stood there trying to spot a more sophisticated student, he returned, taking off the Cellophane from a fresh package. He even had matches. I graciously accepted one and handed them back, whereupon he blushed and admitted that he didn't indulge. I might be hard up again.

One of the best approaches I have found is of the more subtle variety. When you notice someone about to drag forth his weeds you INSIST that he have one of yours. Then you hunt frantically through your pocket and purse. When you start on the latter, if it is a man he usually insists that you have one of his and save yourself the trouble. Of course, if he is the persistent type and waits for the gruesome procedure to come to its inevitable

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Unanimous Senate Vote Elects Cody New Varsity Chancellor

Toronto, Nov. 24. — (CUP) — Dr. Cody, retiring President of the University, was elected Chancellor by unanimous vote of the Senate in a meeting recently. Dr. Cody, who retires in June as President, to be succeeded by president-elect Sidney Smith, will complete the term of office as Chancellor left vacant by the death of Sir William Mulock last month.

Last September, when the regular term of Chancellor terminated, two men were nominated for the office, Sir William Mulock, who held the office since 1924, and Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London.

A few days before the election was to be held, Mr. Massey withdrew his name, saying that while

he would stand for election under normal circumstances, he would not run against Sir William. Sir William was then elected by acclamation.

Eighteen days later, Sir William died.

Under the terms of the University Act of 1900, the Senate was to be given notice of a meeting to be held in 30 days to elect a new Chancellor. This was done and on November 10 a meeting was held to consider a successor to the post.

At this meeting the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto presented a resolution urging that the Senate request the Ontario Legislature to amend the University Act, so that a general election by

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Around the Campus

To-Day: B.W.I. Study Group meets in Grill Room at 5 p.m. ... Cosmo Club meets at 1.30 in Ballroom to hear Mlle. Bodier on 'French Folklore' ... Last day for Charities Campaign.

Tomorrow: "Education for a world at peace" at Divinity Hall by Dr. E. C. Lindeman ... Radio-Workshop meets at 2.30 in Union Music Room.

Coming: Blood donor cards must be handed in by Wednesday ... Student Chapel Service Sunday. Rev. Dr. Karefa-Smart speaking ... I.V.C. Concert Monday ... Engineer Study Group meets on Monday ... Athletics Festival December 1. Tickets are on sale today.

McGill Daily

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Science and Ethics

Last week's open forum sponsored by the Staff Christian Association brought forth some interesting and instructive statements of the problem that confronts both the supporters of science and those of religion. Although much was left unsaid on the scientific side of the question, many of the salient difficulties confronting the student who seeks to see a composite picture of the two sides of man and of the universe were presented.

With the continual narrowing down of the field of study the individual can cover during a life time that has taken place within the last centuries, it seems a long time indeed since the day of Aristotle and his omniscience. In our own time, men like Julian Huxley and Alfred North Whitehead are looked up to with considerable awe for their attempt to synthesize some meaning out of the overwhelming accumulation of facts at their disposal.

At last week's meeting, many analyses of the problem were made. Science was materialistic, incapable of seeing a god even if one did exist; it had to have freedom from dogma and superstition if it were to be trusted, and if it were to continue seeking truth wherever the road might lead and accepting it wherever it was to be found; doing that, science was content to wait for the further unfolding of knowledge.

What about religion? Well, it was different things to different people, ranging from a hypothesis to make the unknowable, Death, a more pleasant prospect, to the holding of top place in a hierarchy of all human understanding, towering above science and philosophy. It was revealed truth; it was the direct perception of the divine and it was the "opiate of the masses".

It is not our purpose here to discuss the truth, or lack of it, that may be in any of these statements. But a few observations seem in order.

First, just what position can science claim in human knowledge? Just what position does it claim?

Science claims no spokesman other than itself. It does not depend on rhetoric or involved mental acrobatics, or subjective intuitions for its justification. What it finds to be so, is so. Science demands tangible, material proof of its theories, and in turn it is willing to give proof for what it says. What then is lacking? Wordsworth suggested it in his lines:

"Man now presides

In power where once he trembled in his weakness;
Science advances with gigantic strides,
But are we not enriched in love and meekness?"

That is possibly the most important question that can be asked of science. For Science is not—or does it claim to be—interested in the good or evil of an event. Its interest is in the event itself and in how it came to take place. It determines what a machine can and will do under certain circumstances; it does not suggest how it should be used. The great Norwegian scientist, Nobel, saw this disinterestedness in science, and he saw its potential danger, so that when the time came to pass on his great scientific contribution, dynamite, to his successors, he added to it the stimulus for the creation of the less tangible values of the human spirit. There is no morality in an inanimate object... it can be used for the welfare of man or for his destruction with equal power.

It is here that the religious man finds his contribution... possibly the word "religion" is too specific; "ethics" might better apply. For it is the job of ethics to discover just what is good and what is evil, what is desirable and what is to be avoided. And yet ethics or abstract human thought is ineffectual by itself. "To know" is not enough. To it must be added the "to do". Ethics may seek to discover what ought to be; science must show how it can be. From being mutually exclusive, when it comes to improving the life of man and to making it a wholesome growing thing, science and ethics become mutually necessary. And to bind them together is the great task of education.

Fashion

by *Filia Campi*

American or Canadian?

Why do some American fashions catch on in Canada, and not others? Well, there are many possible reasons.

We think of the dilemma of Canadians... that they are considered very "American" by the English people, and rather "English" by Americans... and we wonder just what reasons are to be found here. What is the psychology of Canadians? If we want to be self-laudatory, we could say that we have the best features of both the people of the U.S. and of England... a sort of dual personality made up of John Bull determination and Uncle Sam congeniality. But even such ungrounded smugness as that still says that at best, we are only second best. It would not be until some single characteristic synthesizes out of our external influences that we will be able to say that we have become an "autonomous" people.

There are of course regional characteristics... like the proverbial friendliness of the westerner and the home-loving nature of the French-Canadian farmer of Quebec; but as for saying that there is some characteristic specifically Canadian, a characteristic to be found to some extent from Halifax to Vancouver, that is a different matter.

Possibly no person is capable of an objective analysis of the psychology of his own people, being himself limited by that psychology and blinded by the prevalence of the commonest features. The emigrant or tourist may be the only person capable of selecting the singularly national from the apparently universal.

To get back to fashion, however, the most obvious feature of Canadian fashion is the American influence. Not only are American styles copied avidly here, but American clothes are bought even when they are sold at double the price. One popular make of American play-shoe, for instance, was a complete sell-out in Montreal, although its selling price here was double the American one.

The English influence in clothes is practically nil. English fashions are notoriously unimaginative, with the exception of the designs of the leading stylists, although English and Scotch tweeds and wools are well-nigh unsurpassed. The Canadian custom has been to import the cloth and have it made up here according to Canadian styles.

But American styles are not adapted in toto and without qualification. The vagaries of the Canadian climate have caused a certain amount of natural censorship on otherwise flexible fashions. Then too, there is some of the British conservatism remaining, the same conservatism that has caused Americans to think us "English". The usual procedure is to wait until an American college fad, for example, becomes so common as to cease to be startling and then to accept it. That is the story of knee-socks, of three-quarter length coats, of slacks and so on. But the only conservatism is not one of time; some American fashions never catch on to any extent. The Mexican influence which swept the U.S. during the past year left Canada untouched.

Possibly the day will come when Canadians will develop a particularly "Canadian" style of dress, but that day is still not in sight, and until then it is to be presumed that Canadians will go on adapting and copying American fashions.

Wine and Song

by D.E.W.

She was a gentle unobtrusive soul sitting in the viola section of the orchestra in a neat black gown, with her lace-edged handkerchief neatly placed on her lap. Her white hair was pinned in tidily in the manner of elderly women of a past generation, and her air of quiet dignity held her apart from the usual noise and confusion as the orchestra settled to perform the concert.

Her eyes lighted as the National Anthem was played, and her mind wandered back to those glorious times when she had stood with her husband, a concert violinist, at the opening of so many of their performances together. For she used to play duets with him long ago, Bach... Brahms... Beethoven... and all the others who represented to them all that was beautiful and sacred in life—their music and their love.

When he had died she had experienced an acute sense of nothingness, even her beloved music ceased to have meaning, for without him there was no music. What was left to her? Could she continue playing... alone? She fingered the sheets of music idly, and dust gathered on the unopened cases that contained the medium through which she and her husband had expressed so many emotions.

There were two long years of nothingness, two long years in which new artists played for their people, played their music, played for the continuation of all in which they had held a part. Then one day she heard a meadowlark singing as she walked across the field of a western ranch, and in the bird's song she heard that same love of beauty, that same yearning for exquisite music. She realized she was not alone, for to her belonged all those people and creatures to whom life is beautiful. And so she took out her viola, and the strings carried the message of her happiness.

It wasn't easy at first to recapture the feelings and techniques she had known so intimately, but soon she was playing in the philharmonic orchestras in New York, in Boston, in Chicago, in London and Paris. Once again she had become a vital part of an organism that interpreted all the aesthetic emotions, that interpreted the very fundamentals of life for her.

But slowly the nimble fingers stiffened a little with age; younger musicians awaited their opportunities to carry on the traditions and emotions of the old masters, and soon she found she was not wanted in the large orchestras. She could not believe this, to her had been given the privilege of interpreting music from the time she was a little child, age had not stilled her love and her desires. But age had slowed the speed of her finger-tips.

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Interlude

The blinds were drawn, the clock struck eight. We sat together and laughed and ate. A glass slipped suddenly out of a hand. Someone, astonished, looked up and paused and apologized for the mess he had caused. And before the clock could strike again. We found that for him it would strike in vain.

A. J. FRISCH.

Music Notes

WOMEN'S SYMPHONY.

The new season of the Montreal Women's Symphony, under the direction of its permanent conductor, Miss Ethel Stark, opened on Wednesday night at the Plateau Auditorium, showing considerable improvement over former years in both technique and interpretation. The soloist of the evening was Miss Henrietta Schumann, who played the well known piano concerto in A minor by Grieg. Miss Schumann's technique is undoubtedly well developed and very effective, but there was a lack of understanding in the interpretation which left the music a little cold and lifeless. The orchestra was held in good reserve throughout the work, even underplaying at some points, although perhaps this was due to the fact that the soloist did not take full advantage of all the opportunities for expression offered by the concerto.

The choice of the Brahms Symphony No. 2 was perhaps a little ambitious, and many of the subtle changes of mood so necessary to the presentation of such a work were almost lost. This defect, however, was overcome during the last two movements by Miss Stark's able conducting, and the eager response that she obtained from the musicians produced an extremely satisfactory and well earned finale.

The Gluck overture to Iphigenia in Aulis opened the concert with some of the louder portions getting a little out of hand, but the lack of unity displayed was only temporary and was rapidly dispelled as the program got under way. The remaining item was the Bach Choral Prelude "A Mighty Fortress is our God", very effective in its strength and dignity.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the concert was the spontaneity and enthusiasm with which the members of the orchestra responded to Miss Stark's directing, and it was this animated interest, a feature not always noticeable in a large orchestra, that helped to overcome many of the technical difficulties with which they had to contend.

—R. L.

Time and Tide

Fonetik Spelling

The curious name under which a certain popular campus publication solicits photographs leads us to ponder the current trend towards degenerate orthography and the general oversimplification of the English language.

The Kampus Life Kontest is referred to here, of course... a very creditable (excuse us, creditable) enterprise; what lags us is the fact that the title suggests a polarization towards the comic-strip trap of juvenility; perhaps the charm and appeal of Basic Spelling is the fact that so few people ever learned how to spell and in this game anything goes as long as its understood.

Nekst weel hav an ovrsimplifikashn of gramr so that things that hapn in the past or present or futcher can hapn aneetime at all so long as they hapn, or something, and it usually does. Anyway the whole trend has very little place around a yewniversity can you imajn a chemist spelling some name like dinitrodichlorocyclohexanol in Basic Spelling? It hasn't happened yet because chemists as a rule are not very imaginative people but still they imitative people and if they get the bug anything can hapn. Or anee othr branch of a taxonomical science. We exclude engineers because they rarely have learned to spell and are thus likely not to notice any revolutionary changes which go on in the outside world; as a matter of fact they might justifiably claim to be the originators of the new movement and create a special course for graduate students of the Faculty in Engineering Spelling.

The department of education will have to keep pace with the changing course of human events or the pupils in all the highschools will get a pritty pur opinyon of kontemporee techchurs... and stuff.

—I. W. &

From the University of Montreal

At The Exhibition

In the entrance hall of the University, the Quartier Latin is sponsoring this week an exhibition of paintings, that are the works of contemporary young Canadian artists. Their great merit lies in their daring courage! They have presented to the student world, which can be classed by the most critical of critics, the results of several months of intense and profoundly imaginative work.

Needless to say the trend of these works is completely modernistic. The colours as well as the ideas depicted vary from the subtle to the barbaric. New fields, such as micro-biology, have been ventured on. Indeed, through a microscope we can detect in the realm of infinitesimally small beings, highly colorful drawings. The young painters have drawn from the will of their imagination awkward, baffling and daring subjects. Yet we must trust them for as Fernand Leger once said: "Why try to explain painting more than poetry or music?"

The exhibition in itself is highly profitable. It is affecting the whole university. Some refer to it rather humorously, others quite seriously. Opinions range from the direct atrocity to the exquisitely sublime. In all case it is a main topic of conversation. It reveals to some acts of venture and of labour and to others it presents the why's and wherefores of many questions. This week many remarks have been

passed, some of which are constructive and many destructive. As Gonzague de Reynold explained: Reaction is one way to undergo an influence.

University exhibitions are advantageous on condition they are numerous and varied. We have had had one on paintings. Why not one on scientific photography, or the new plastic science? Or even scenes, geographical maps, rough sketches on certain countries that will allow students to travel around the world while they stay at home. They would take the habit during their leisure time to discuss interesting and educational topics.

New horizons are continually opening when one is travelling, assisting at lectures and films or when visiting museums. Exhibitions can then be classed among these means of intellectual development. Let us hope we shall have others like this one which lead minds to thinking. For reflection is certainly not the least of activities in modern life.

Well do I remember the exhibition of Arabian and Persian miniatures held at your library three years ago. That first meeting with an unknown part of the world with Sadi, Bihzad or Nizami, will forever remain impressed on my mind.

I had then discovered my ignorance!

—PIERRE CAMU.

The Engineer and Society

"Anyone who sees in his own occupation merely a means of earning money degrades it; but he that sees in it a service to mankind ennoble both his labour and himself."

Each of the professions makes its contribution to civilization by its achievements toward the common welfare as well as through its specialized services. In the engineering profession the former element is often overlooked, and the general public tends to regard the engineer as a specialist without outside inclination or aptitudes.

The contribution which the engineer may make to society can best be assessed by consideration of the method of approach which the engineer would adopt when faced with some particular problem. In common with the scientist and physician, the engineer has a background of unbiased scientific thinking. The scientist, however, is not familiar with the practical application of his discoveries to human needs, whilst the physician is less free than the engineer to devote time to public affairs. Thus the engineer particularly must assume the obligations of bringing his training and experience to be used for the betterment of the community as a whole.

For centuries the legal profession has taken the lead in public life, and, in particular, in legislative bodies. Inevitably, the legislator must carry over into public life the training and the thinking of his professional career. Consequently lawyers in public life, as in the courts, will tend to first decide what is in the interests of some influential group, and then seek arguments to substantiate this decision. The need for some group that can carry scientific thinking into public life is apparent; unprejudiced appraisal of the facts is a necessary pre-requisite to sound legislation.

Human welfare depends largely on the wealth of the nation, which in turn results from its natural resources and the work of the people. To develop national wealth these resources must not be wasted, and it is here that the engineer has a

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REDMEN OPPOSE RCAF IN NDHL GAME MONDAY

Bell Drives Team Hard For Important Tilt With Flashy Flyers

Red and White Hockey Squad Ready to Start at Full Strength; Army, Navy in Opening Game

Next Monday the McGill Senior Hockey team will face the R.C.A.F. in the second game of a doubleheader which brings together the high-flying Navy team and the Army sextet in the opener. Coach Bobby Bell has been drilling his players steadily and the team is rapidly rounding into mid-season form.

Last Monday's game against the Navy showed that McGill has one of the best forward lines in the league in Costigan, Pitfield and Hale. This line accounted for all of the Redmen's tallies, with Hale notching three goals, Pitfield two, and Costigan figuring in on most of the scores.

The game on Monday should provide some interesting results. Both the R.C.A.F. and McGill are deadlocked in second place, each having won one game and lost one. The winner will take over sole possession of second place, or, should the cellar-dwelling Army sextet defeat the thus far undefeated Tars, a two-way tie for first place would result.

Dobell Starry

The Bell Brigade has not shown itself to be lacking in any of the departments this year. In the goaling division, Tony Dobell has filled the boots of starry Bill Nimegan of last year's team. His netminding has been sensational so far, and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to be so for the remainder of the season. Substitute goaler Phil Layton has been showing up well in practice and is ready to take over the goal-tending chores should anything happen to Dobell.

The Redmen's defence is one of the outstanding rearguard combinations in the league. Both Broderick and Ward have played outstanding hockey this year, and together they form an almost unbeatable duo.

Punch Line

Costigan, Pitfield, and Hale have formed an almost phenomenally high-scoring line, and between them have racked up almost all of the Redmen's points. These boys are rapidly becoming the terrors of the league, what with Costigan's steady playmaking, Hale's brilliance around the net, and Pitfield's de-

Continued on Page Four

St. Lawrence Hoopsters Featured at Festival II

When the Red cage squad tangles with the St. Lawrence Scarlet and Brown Hoopsters on Friday, December 1st at the Currie Gym, they face a team representing a college with great traditions and high standards.

The St. Lawrence University is situated in Canton, New York, in the valley of the St. Lawrence River. It is the central point in the region between the St. Lawrence River and the Adirondack Mountains.

Chartered by the Legislature of the State of New York in 1856 the University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is accredited by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges. It also holds membership in the American Council on Education and other national and regional organizations.

The College of Letters and Science of the University is non-denominational. The normal enrolment is between seven and eight hundred students. Many different states are represented in the student body, with approximately one-third from New York State.

Famous University

The University is distinguished for being the first seat of the Conference on Canadian American Affairs which was held in 1935 at which time many people notable for their contributions to the governmental, civic or economic welfare of Canada or the United States were present. These conferences sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, were then held biannually with Queens University (Canada) and St. Lawrence University alternating as hosts, until the current war situation interrupted them.

Since July 1, 1943 St. Lawrence has conducted a Naval College, training Unit (V-12). The number of members of this unit has varied

two remaining teams, after the latter games have been played, will oppose each other for the trophy and championship. On the whole, the season has been very successful, and the interest in the sport was indicated by the number of men who took part in the games.

Coed Executive

There will be a meeting of the executive of first, second, third, and fourth year R.V.C. at 5 o'clock today (Friday, November 24) in the Woman's Union Office by R.V.C.

from two hundred and fifty to three hundred. Many of the trainees were St. Lawrence students or transfers from other colleges. However the co-educational character of the college is maintained, both in academic procedures and in extra-curricular life. The College has adopted the calendar prescribed by the Navy, calling for three terms which commence on or about July 1, November 11, and March 1.

Athletics at St. Lawrence University officially date from 1872, although the College itself granted its first student in 1865. On the above date the Athletic Association was organized when fourteen young men each paid fifty cents as an initiation fee into the Association Treasury. Prior to 1876 however, little interest in athletics was shown. The number of students was small, the distance from other colleges great and the athletic spirit was still to take hold of the student body. Interest, however, grew and an athletic council was formed in 1896, which gave more careful supervision. To-day athletics are supervised by a Board of Athletic Control.

Active In Sports

Because of the war Intercollegiate activity has been largely suspended, though the University has been represented in recent months by Baseball and basketball teams. The University has an excellent ski-run and hockey is gaining in popularity. The annual Winter Carnival is one of the events of the North Country.

The present basketball squad has not been formed as yet. The first call for practice about two weeks ago, saw fifty-one Naval trainees and four civilians turn out. It will be from these hopefuls that Coach Livermore will pick the most likely prospects. The Scarlet and Brown face a sixteen game, ten week schedule that lists many powerful squads as the Sampson Naval Bluejackets with their star-studded line-up and the all-civilian Syracuse Orange five. The game against McGill will be the first of the season for the Larries.

The present Director of Athletics at St. Lawrence taught skiing at the Chalet Cochand in Ste. Marguerite for a number of winters and is looking forward very much to the trip to Montreal when he will be able to renew a few old acquaintances.

Among its other contributions to the world of sport are Mel Delbel—McGill student of Medicine and former Red Cage star, and Hal Schumacher, former star baseball pitcher of the New York Giants of the National League and now in the service.

Interfaculty Hockey Slated for Monday

The Interfaculty hockey league swings into high gear next week with the first practice session of the season arranged for Monday between 12.30 and 1.30 at the Forum. During this hour, the prospective candidates for the Arts and Science team and the Commerce sextet will be displaying their wares in hopes of catching one of the coveted places on the aggregations.

The doubling up of the hour has been necessitated by a scarcity of open times at the Forum but the rumor alley has it that an exhibition game will be held. This session should give the managers of the teams some idea on the strengths of their players and the potential ability of their teams.

With the scarcity of hours, Hay Finlay urged that all candidates make their appearance at the first practice in order to assure themselves of a place on their faculty teams. Just when the other three squads will be

practising has not yet been decided but it is probable that it will be sometime towards the middle of next week.

Lost

Black and white striped Parker

pen and blue and gold Waterman pen. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

A grey Waterman's fountain pen

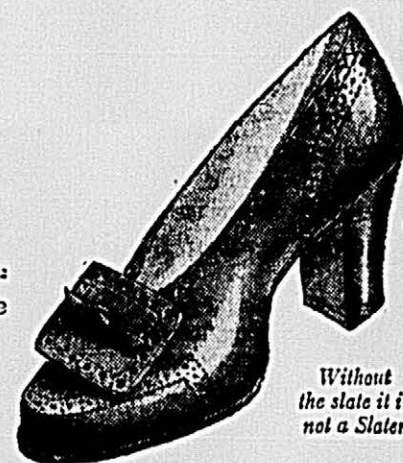
in Arts Building. Please return to George in the Union.

Some of the McGill students get by on four hours of sleep a day. The rest they get at night.



IN ANCIENT TIMES

The Romans regarded the shoe as a work of art. They dyed it purple and ornamented it with embroidery, pearls, and diamonds. Even solid gold was used for the soles. Special laws fixed the type of shoe that each person could wear according to his rank in society.



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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Today.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1944.

R. FREISENBRUCH,
President.

Festival Stages Boxing, Fencing, Judo

Fencing to be Exhibited On Athletic Program

Fencing displays will be featured in Friday night's Athletics Festival. Ex-Olympic star, Coach George Tulley and his guest, George Otis also a former Olympic champion will parry and thrust in the main bout of the evening. Six boys and six girls will display various movements which they have learned under the guidance of Coach Tulley, while three other couples will fend their foils in special displays.

Avril Kellier and Andrew Esfakis are in charge of women's and men's entries, respectively. Margaret McGarry, Manja Liverant, and Betty Ann Skare are to be three of the contestants, fencing with three male opponents who have also been chosen. With this keen competition the fencing event will be one of the highlights of Festival II.

Festival Includes Boxing Exhibitions

Four Bouts Planned For Friday Evening; Men Training Hard

With the date of the Athletics Festival rapidly approaching, the boxing class under the direction of Tommy Parr has been putting in a lot of time training, sparring and punching the bag in order to get in shape for the bouts to be staged that evening. Already arranged in pairs, the potential Lewis and Greco have been practising for the coming event with considerable furor, and judging by appearances so far the bouts next Friday night should be pretty good exhibitions of the noble and manly art of self-defence.

One of the more promising bouts

Continued on Page Four

Judo Experts to Cavort In Friday's Sports Event

Undoubtedly the surprise feature of the Athletics Festival next Friday will be the judo match between George "Grrr" Schneider and one mysterious Parr the "Prrr." As most of the spectators who will witness this exhibition have probably never seen a judo match, it will probably prove to be a pleasant affair for everyone, with the exception of the loser of the fight.

George has been training faithfully for the bout, and has even gone so far as to abstain from his forty beers a day until the eventful evening. Little can be said concerning his unknown opponent, as his every movement is shrouded with darkness, but he would be a wise man to sharpen up on his defence, as Schneider has promised to tear him limb from limb.

NOMINATIONS

As the President of the McGill Debating Union Society has resigned, nominations for this position are herewith called.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union Today at 2.30 p.m.

Elections Will Be Held on
December 5th., 1944

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McGILL AMALGAMATED CHARITIES

and

Give It to Your Canvasser

Wine and Song
Continued from Page Two

And so she accepted her defeat, forced into the realization that she was of a past generation. She returned to her home, where she retired in a little cottage by the lakeshore. Here she dreamed of the past, and waited patiently until the time when she would be permitted to continue playing with her husband once again.

Society of Friends Begins Lectures on World Peace

The first of a series of lectures on "Education for a world at peace" will be given tomorrow in Divinity Hall, 3520 University street, by Professor E. C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work. Professor Lindeman who has long been interested in adult education, will speak on "The moral

equation and peace." This is the first of a series of lectures which is being sponsored by the Montreal Meeting of the Society of Friends. These lectures, which will be given by men who are prominent in their field, are intended it was stated as a contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of Montreal.

Red Wing Nominations
The following nominations have been handed in for representatives to the Red Wing Society. The elections will take place on December 1.

Third year R.V.C.: Andy Collins, by acclamation. Non resident: Elizabeth Gibb, Joyce Elder, Barbara Jones, Betty Beaubien, Joyce Beatty, Janet Campbell.

Second year resident: Pam Morley, Hedwig Brown, Joan Brunetti, Anne McDermid, Eleanor Oland, Eleanor Baxter. Non resident: Mary Mitham, Marion Moffat, Helen Kiehlund, Doris Peterson, Harriet Anderson.

First year resident: Laurie Hayes, Jean Hildebrand, Doris Mitchell, Non resident: Mary Patch, Doris Watson, Joyce Waddell, Mary Finley, Frances Young, Gwen Marler.

Charities Campaign Ends

Continued from Page One

Faculty will be taken, and due to the central location of the three canvassers, it is hoped that all students will be enabled to further the work of the current drive. Signs indicating the collecting post will be placed in all three buildings.

Five Faculties Over Top
Passing their objective with a margin, Music and Commerce ran the total of faculties over the top to five. Special mention was made last night by chairman Ruth Hill of the achievement represented by the one hundred and thirty per cent. total turned in by Music students. She said that most of this division were partial students and in former years, not looked to for a major effort because of this fact. The chairman felt that special mention was warranted.

Drive Not To Extend
Bob Campbell, co-chairman with Ruth Hill, in a statement last night pointed out that a former practice of extending the drive into a second week, would not be necessary. He said that the returns of one week this year would be ahead of former campaigns, and that the executive had decided to close the campaign to-day. Returns, sometimes late, were expected for the first two or three days of next week, but no canvassing would continue after tonight.

Festival Includes Boxing Exhibitions

Continued from Page Three

Is that between Jimmy Darragh and Don Vogel. Darragh has been boxing for several years around McGill and his experience should prove quite valuable against Vogel, who is in his first year Science. In addition to these two are Norm Halford and Charlie Fox, a speedy pair who have shown considerable power and ability in the past few practices. Another couple who have been going at it are Paddy Fitzgerald and Ronny Barnard in the Lightweight class, — both are speedy and punch like veterans, so that if they continue on at their present rate their fight should be really worth watching.

Large Turnout
For the few evenings Tommy Parr has been very pleased with the turnout at the classes and it is hoped that they will continue at their present rate. So far about twenty men have been turning out to trade punches, and all seem to eager to keep at it.

With the incentive which the war has added to boxing, interest should run high over the bouts to be staged on Friday Night, and it is believed that none of them will prove disappointing to the onlookers. Four fights are to be put on and they will be chosen from the five pairs whose names appear below:

Paddy Fitzgerald, 125 lbs. vs. Ronny Barnard, 130 lbs.
Milton Orr, 140 lbs vs. John Rogers, 127 lbs.
John Henry, 155 lbs. vs. John Piper, 160 lbs.
Norman Halford, 155 lbs. vs. Charlie Fox, 155 lbs.
Jimmy Darragh, 170 lbs. vs. Don Vogel, 165 lbs.

Redmen Oppose R.C.A.F.
Continued from Page Three

vastating shot. The remainder of the team is composed mainly of a bunch of youngsters who have proven their worth.

The hockey squad has gotten off to a good start this season. The game last Monday against Navy was encouraging in two aspects. It showed that the team has a fighting heart and great offensive and defensive abilities, and more important at the moment, it showed that the McGill student body is actively interested in their hockey team. If the turnout is as large for every game as it was for the last, then it is almost certain that however well the team may fare, part of their incentive will come from the fact that they will be cheered on by their schoolmates.

All Student Concert Planned
Continued from Page One

Mergler, pianist of third year Science; Maury Gelfand, violinist of fourth year Science; Margaret Gil-mour, mezzo soprano, and Barbara Scott, lyric soprano, both of the McGill Conservatory of Music.

Professor R. D. MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy, Professor C. P. Martin of the Department of Anatomy, and Professor Forrest Laviolette of the Depart-

ment of Sociology are listed as the patrons from this university. From the U. of M. are Professor Louis-Charles Simard of the Department of Anatomy - Pathologie, Professor Jules Labarre, president of the Graduates' Society of the U. of M., and Sylvain Cousineau, president of the A.G.E.U.M., the U. of M. counterpart of the Students' Society at McGill.

Monday's concert, consisting completely of student talent from the two universities is dedicated to students who have suffered and fought in this war, and proceeds from it will go to the I.S.S., the relief organization helping in the rehabilitation of evicted students as well as cooperating with the Red Cross in providing books for soldiers in the prison camps.

The concert is open to all students and members of the faculties of both universities. There will be no admission charge apart from the collection for I.S.S. Harvie Walford of McGill will supervise the lighting and the Red Wings will act as ushers.

Senate Vote Elects Cody
Continued from Page One

the graduates could be held to determine the new Chancellor rather than by election within the Senate. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 43 to 31.

At the next meeting of the Senate, held Friday night, a petition, signed by 300 graduates, making the same request, was presented by J. S. MacLean, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Clifford Sifton, and John S. Dickson. The reason given for this petition was that the graduates felt that the usual procedure should be followed for the election of the Chancellor as the spirit of the University Act did not call for a Senate election under such conditions.

A two-thirds majority of the Senate was required to re-open the question considered in the petition. The motion to re-open the question was defeated by a large majority.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS
For November 15
N.—S.

Pearman, Pitcairn 67.9
Winter, Winter 59.3
Monarque, Glassman 56.3
Layton, Van Patter 54.5
Hays, Hebert 51.2
Brown, Finlay 49.1
Harwood, Knecht 42.9
Gilmore, Richardson 40.6
Cohen, Harrington 40.4
xAlexander, Mabon 35.1
E.—W.

Koch, Rae 54.5
Fischer, Fochhammer 54.5
Davidson, Oliver 49.0
Bigg, Becker 48.5
Leslie, Huber 48.0
McRae, Smith 47.0
Proctor, Ross 44.9
xWiel, Marsh 42.8
Ault, Woolley 40.6
Alexander, Moore 40.4
Doherty, Bassett 34.3
x—These teams lost 10%.

Constitutional Amendment Passed at Coed Forum
Continued from Page One

Union this year," Scotty Watson noted, "and it is up to the coeds to make it a success for the war effort, and for community welfare."

Reception Committee.

The Freshie Reception Committee report, submitted by Beryl Underhill, Chairman of this committee, outlined the activities that were utilized in welcoming the Freshies this year, and recommended the following suggestions for improvement in next year's program:

The Engineer and Society
Continued from Page Two

knowledge duties should be fulfilled. This group will, at two week intervals, be addressed by prominent local engineers, the first meeting being held on Monday, November 27 at 7.00 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St.

Radio Workshop
Continued from Page One

regularly in the future, is to give those members not actually employed in the production of a play, an opportunity to practise characterization of dramatic and comedy parts of every sort, as it pleases them.

Representative scripts from the Workshop's play-library will be available, it was stated, and members will be able to read a part of their own choice.

Western Coed Demonstrates
Continued from Page One

conclusion, you just have to look helpless, then suddenly remember that you left them at home last night. It always works.

A few horribly brutal people tried to appeal to my better nature by passing me their last cigarette. It worked until I found that they usually had another package with them. Sometimes, of course, it really is their last, but it's good for them to go without sometimes.

Since I have been accused of being an authority on the art of scrounging cigarettes, everyone will be eagerly looking for helpful hints. I don't believe it is giving away trade secrets to divulge a few popular methods which one sees around the halls. I have used them all.

If you are all dressed up with your hair curled—the flirtatious wiggling of the eyelashes technique is usually successful. Lib, another

authority, wiggles her ears, too.

It's always easier to scrounge before 9.30 since the Supply Store is not open until that hour. It seems rather senseless to come up to school early just for that purpose, however.

It was a wonderful three days, but my past is catching up with me and my creditors are impatient. Have you got a cigarette?

McGILL DETACHMENT of the CANADIAN RED CROSS CORPS
The Office Administration Section of the Canadian Red Cross Corps has asked this Detachment to supply several volunteers to work in the Blood Donor Clinic in the evening. There is an URGENT need for this work.

This appeal is being made especially to those girls in the Corps who are not already doing voluntary work, and should be of great interest to those who hope to transfer to the Office Administration Section later on.

Will all those girls who are interested in further details please leave their names with Miss Viner, in the Women's Union Room, in R.V.C., between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m., or with the Commandant, between the hours of 5.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Today, in the McGill Union.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

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- PARADES**
Monday, 27 Nov., 1900-2200—McGill Gymnasium
Wednesday, 29 Nov., 1900-2200—H.M.C.S. "DONNACONA"
- RIG OF THE DAY**
No. 2's—Blue caps, lanyards and greatcoats. Only blue woolen scarfs and gloves may be worn.
- A GUNNER'S MATE**
Monday, 27th November
Wednesday, 29th November—Oliver, M.
- A DIVISIONAL OFFICER & P.O.'s for Monday, Wednesday Nights:**
Currie Div.—Teuscher; Pye.
Adams Div.—Huggesen; Krashinsky.
Leacock Div.—Bush; Clouston.
Dawson Div.—Maziarz; Murray.
- A Gunner's Mate, Div. Officers and Petty Officers** will acquaint themselves with Routine Orders in Room 212, Biological Bldg., before the night of parade.
- All Second Year U.N.T.D. Ratings** will report to room 212, Biological Bldg., before Tuesday, 28th November, to make out a new index card.
- If any U.N.T.D. Rating is absent from parade**, he must produce a written medical report on the following Monday Night at Captain's Requestmen and Defaulters.

B. P. HUNTER,
Lieut. (P), R.C.N.V.R.
(for) Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

DENTISTRY
TODAY

Borchard, Geo.	Mahoney, R. A.
Carlucci, V. A.	McCutcheon, J.
Grant, J.	MacDougall, G.
Hyde, E. J.	Rosenbaum, H. D.
Larochelle, J. R.	Van Boren, S. M.
Lawson, R. A.	Ward, D. B.

LIBRARY SCHOOL
TODAY

Aubry, C.	Hughes, H.
Challies, E. S.	Kent, C. D.
Faughman, M. K.	Martin, M. W.
Gillan, R. A. Q.	Parkhill, J. T.
Gunn, J. R.	Place, M. I. M.

R.V.C.
MONDAY

Aggey, H. H.	Henry, L. E. E.
Adilman, H. E.	Horton, D. A.
Andrews, D. J.	Hughes, A. M.
Ault, J. E.	Leavitt, H. R. E.
Beresford-Howe, C. E.	MacKay, E. Y.
Berger, H.	Mabon, H. E.
Dawson, H. N. L.	Pana, H. J. E.
Ebbitt, M. H.	Reay, H. B.
Faughan, B. N.	Smith, J. M.
Ford, H. H.	Davidson, H. E. M.
Friedel, H. I.	Dawson, N. G.
Griffith, L. H.	White, H. R.
Henry, G. E. H.	Willerton, D. E.

TUESDAY

Donald, H. J.	Reid, D. M.
Drayton, E. A.	Savage, A. J.
Galbraith, C. M.	Stoughton, J. A. W.
Gersovitz, F.	Tapley, E. J.
Howe, E.	Watson, H. J.
Ivarson, H. J.	Whalen, W. L. H.
Kydd, H. G.	Ziolkowska, B. B. K.
Morrison, A. C.	Richardson, D.
Perry, J. B.	Schechter, P.